

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
OF  
THE WEEKLY HERALD  
ALWAYS BE PAID IN ADVANCE  
AND IS AS FOLLOWS:  
One Copy One Year, \$1.50.  
One Copy Six Months, .75.  
One Copy Three Months, .50.  
No deduction from these rates un-  
der any circumstances. Sent to any post-  
office in the United States for the above  
price, and changed when desired.

# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. XV.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JULY 31, 1889.

NO. 31.

THE ADVERTISING RATES  
OF  
THE HERALD  
ARE VERY LOW AND WILL  
BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.  
WE DO JOB WORK  
OF  
EVERY STYLE AND KIND!  
We have the best press and type,  
employ skilled workmen, and our fac-  
ilities are therefore superior.

NEVER FAILS—PLEASANT TO TAKE.

**C.C.C.**  
CERTAIN  
**HILL CURE**

The only Certain and Effective Cure  
for Chills and Fever, Intermittent, Remittent,  
Bilious and Malarial Fever, Dumb Ague,  
Swamp Fever and all Diseases originating  
from a Torpid Liver or Malaria.  
Perfectly harmless, contains no Arsenic  
or Quinine and can be given to the most  
delicate person with perfect safety.  
As a Tonic for Tired Feeling, Loss of Ap-  
petite, Headache, Nervous Depression and  
Low Spirits originating from Malaria, it stands  
alone and without a Parallel.  
PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.  
Sold by Druggists generally.  
**J. C. MENDENHALL & CO.,**  
SOLE PROPRIETORS,  
EVANSTON, Ind., U. S. A.

**SOLD AND WARRANTED**

BY  
**Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN & BRO.**

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

C. M. FENNER, W. T. HAYWARD

**Pendleton & : Hayward**

**LAWYERS,**

**HARTFORD, KY.**

WILL practice their profession in all the  
courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and  
in the Court of Appeals. Special attention  
given to collections. Office over J. E. Fogle  
& Co's store.

**James A. Smith,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

**HARTFORD, KY.**

WILL practice his profession in this and  
adjoining counties. Special attention  
given to collections. Office over J. E. Fogle  
& Co's store.

**GUFFY & GRAVES,**

**ATTORNEYS AT LAW**

**Hartford, Kentucky.**

WILL practice in all the courts of Ohio  
and adjoining counties. Special attention  
given to collections. Office over J. E. Fogle  
& Co's store.

**F. L. FELIX,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

**Hartford, Ky.**

WILL practice in the courts of Ohio  
and adjoining counties. Prompt at-  
tention given to collections. Office in  
Herald building.

**E. DUDLEY WALKER,**

**LAWYER**

**HARTFORD, KY.**

WILL practice in Ohio and adjoin-  
ing counties, also in the  
court of appeals.

**R. R. WEDDING,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**

(Office in Crowder Building.)  
**ROSELIE, : : : KENTUCKY.**

Will practice his profession in all the  
courts of Ohio and adjoining counties. Special  
attention given to collections. Office over J. E.  
Fogle & Co's store.

**J. T. HOWARD,**

**Attorney at Law**

(Office in Hill's Block, Fredrick St.)  
**OWENSBORO, KY.**

WILL practice his profession in all the  
courts of Ohio and adjoining counties. Special  
attention given to collections. Office over J. E.  
Fogle & Co's store.

**H. P. TAYLOR,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

**Hartford, Ky.**

WILL practice his profession in the courts  
of Ohio and adjoining counties. Special at-  
tention given to collections. Office over J. E.  
Fogle & Co's store.

**J. S. GLENN,**

**LAWYER**

**HARTFORD, KY.**

WILL practice his profession in the courts  
of Ohio and adjoining counties. Special at-  
tention given to collections. Office over J. E.  
Fogle & Co's store.

**J. EDWIN ROWE,**

**COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

**HARTFORD, KY.**

WILL practice his profession in Ohio and  
adjoining counties. Special attention  
given to collections. Office over J. E. Fogle  
& Co's store.

**J. B. WILSON,**

**COUNTY SURVEYOR**

Office with Rhoads & Felix, Hartford.

FROM THE BUCKEYE STATE.

An Ohio County Boy Writes of the

Public Schools, Defaulters and

Politicians of the State of

Sherman and Foraker.

LEBANON, O., July 29, 1889.

EDITORIAL HERALD:—Thinking a few

items from this part of our great coun-

try might interest some of your many

readers, I venture a few remarks on the

passing events as they occurred. The

beautiful little city of Lebanon with a

population of 3,000 inhabitants, is situ-

ated in a broad fertile blue grass valley,

just twenty-nine miles north of the

great metropolis, Cincinnati; on the

Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern Rail-

road. We have accommodations for

three times a day to the city and return,

but for business there are far inferior to

the roads of Kentucky. The town it-

self is not noted for business, although

the recent improvements are destined

to make it flourishing in the future.

Within the last six months the new in-

factory has been completed, which adds

much to the comfort and prosperity of

the town, besides the citizens assumed

quite a city air while moving under the

glare of the electric light recently in-

troduced.

Lebanon is well represented reli-

giously, having six different denomina-

tions each with a commodious place of

worship neatly and tastefully arranged,

to say nothing of the two colored

churches that are continually worshipping.

The public schools in this State are

far superior to those of Kentucky in

many respects while in others I prefer

our own system, for instance the mixed

schools is what I do not like. The

building is a large two story brick with

ten rooms, while the faculty is com-

posed of ten competent teachers, more

to see the white and black chil-

dren wending their way home together

from school playing and scuffling in

their glees, thinking nothing more than

if they were all whites, cultivating that

social equality that has a tendency to

degenerate the white race of the next

generation.

Nothing of interest has occurred

more than the common pleasures of

school life, since the spring commencing

in March. Thirty-seven of the

students took the degree of B. S.,

among them was our old friend, D. B.

Farmer, formerly of Hartford College.

He was the only one from Ken-

tucky, and was honored with the salu-

tory in the final exercise.

Lebanon was thrown into a great

state of excitement on last Saturday

morning when it was announced that

A. H. Graham, the county Auditor had

mysteriously left town on the day before

for Dayton. A committee of investi-

gation had been appointed by county

Judge O'Neil to examine his books, his

actions being such as to arouse suspi-

cion. The committee immediately

began the work of investigating, and so

far have made only a partial report;

however they soon discovered that

there was a heavy shortage. The

current report is that it will reach \$20,000

at least before all will be settled. As

investigations were being made, the ex-

citement continued to increase as re-

ports were given out. Behind locked

doors the committee have toiled contin-

ually for one week while things contin-

ued to grow worse as new phases of

fraud are revealing themselves. Still

no prospects of relief came and on

Thursday night, July 18, Treasur-

er C. F. Coleman was aroused from

his slumbers by sheriff Brant and

placed under arrest on a writ of embezzlement of \$12,

681.83. The next morning he filled a

\$25,000 bond, beside the original bond

of \$250,000 and is now awaiting his trial

which is set for next Monday. It is

thought the three county commissioners

will be arrested next, to answer for the

recklessness of the Auditor and Treasur-

er. Graham's whereabouts is not

known as he is thought to be in Can-

ada looking for the "Dick Tate" regiment

of good men long gone before. He and

his wife made a flying trip to Ontario

last summer, and the supposition is,

that he was looking out a location pre-

paratory to his defection.

The defaulter's stately mansion on

Warren Street, assumes quite a differ-

ent appearance to what it did two short

weeks ago. Then it was thrown open to

his many friends where they were roy-

ally entertained at the expense of the

tax-payers of Warren county, but with

locked doors and closed shutters, the

house robbed of the \$700 piano and all

other available furniture it is indeed

quite a desolate looking place, standing

as a monument to hilarity, extravagance,

corruption, debauchery and defec-

tation. Graham's character is not above

suspicion; he was a frequenter of all

places of amusement and frolic; for

several years he has been President of

the Sanhedrin Lignum League and the

center of the whisky element that has

controlled the votes of this county for

some time, and in May last wronged

the good people the prohibitory law and

made ruin ruler, and at present they

are dealing the deadly poison out to

depraved humanity from several bar-

rooms in town.

Late Saturday evening the committee

had made no further report, but still the

excited, anxious crowd gathered on the

corner and around the court house to

learn the result. More excitement has

been the result of this affair than has

been for years in Lebanon and War-

ren county, and still they would not be

surprised at anything just now, taking

everything into consideration. Now

Messrs. editors when this Ohio coun-

ty campaign Republicans run ashore for

anything to say except about "Dick

Tate," just gently remind them that

At Graham and C. F. Coleman are both

staunch Republicans elected by that

party; Graham for the third term, while

Coleman was on his second; just remind

them that an Ohio Republican will

steal and go to Canada just the same as

a Kentucky Democrat.

The Democratic State Convention of

Ohio will convene at Dayton, August

27th. Ex-Congressman J. E. Campbell,

of Hamilton, is now before the people.

He thinks the prospects of the Demo-

crats in this state are flattering, and

with a few more pecuniations they will

have but little trouble in counting

Governor Foraker out of the third

term.

Already have I taken too much of your

valuable space, and will close, wishing

you to Hon. R. P. Hocker, Tennes-

sor and Ohio county Democracy.

ONE OF THE BOYS.

Harrison as a Free Trader.

(Evansville Courier.)

Under Harrison's administration a

contract has just been let to an English

firm for 550,000 enameled brick to be

used in the court of the new Congres-

sional Library. The English brick has

been given preference over Philadelphia

enamel brick, because they were

"cheapest and best." They would cost

more than the home-made brick but for

the fact that the government does not

pay the tariff tax on them. Here is a

practical illustration of the results of

unrestricted trade. The government,

under Harrison's administration, buys

enamel brick in the cheapest and

best market, just as every individual

would do if there were no tariff laws to

force him to buy in the dearest and

poorest market.

But is this the way the Harrison ad-

ministration "encourages home indus-

try?" Do the Philadelphia makers of

enameled brick call this "backing of

their friends?" Probably not. Yet the

Harrison administration in thus stultify-

ing itself, has acted wisely and with

the ordinary business prudence observ-

ed by individuals in their private busi-

ness, paradoxical as the statement seems.

If Pennsylvania brick-makers cannot

turn out as good an article as the En-

glish brick-makers do, on account of de-

fects in the quality of the clay used or

in the secret of mixing and burning, or

in the art of enameling, or for other

causes, natural or artificial, which hu-

man skill cannot overcome, it is per-

fectly clear that the business of making

enameled brick should be left for local-

ities where these obstacles to

economic success are not in-

superable. The Philadelphia capital

employed in enameled brick-making

should seek other fields of industry—

and they are innumerable—where arti-

cles of commerce can be produced

cheaper, because of favorable natural

conditions, than the same article can be

produced in England. Then, when the

Government of the United States, or

any citizen of the United States, goes

to England for enameled brick, because

it can be had better and cheaper in that

market, we may be sure that England

and English merchants will come to the

United States for such articles of com-

mercial value as we produce better and

cheaper than they can be produced in